Go On Forever.

633,755 "WANTS" Printed This Year, Which Is About as Many as All the Other New York Papers Combined Contained.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1888.

A VERY QUEER CASE Is Witte a Victim of an Hysteria

Hallucination ?

His Alibi Seems to Prove that He Is Innocent.

Mrs. Samuels's Word Is All that Is Against Him.

"What redress have I now? What else is there for me to do but steal? I try to be honest, but it seems they II not let me. No one will emolov me any more.

These were the plaintive exclamations of Frederick Witte, charged with robbing Mrs. sarah Samuels, when informed of his discharge is freman in the County Court-House.

The circumstances surrounding this truly remarkable case grow more complex every Witte, an apparently innocent man, is stiff in jail on the positive identification of Mrs. Santuels, who cannot be shaken in her testimony, while the testimony of nearly a dozes witnesses prove that he was nowhere in the vicinity of 192 West Houston street at the time the robbery was said to have been committed.

The case was again before Judge Ford in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning, and was again adjourned at the request of the police.

It is the opinion of many that the story as narrated by Mrs. Samuels may be the result of a disease peculiar to women known as

aysteria.

It seems rather strange that two men should
in broad daylight enter a house, strike a
woman senseless, and then take two rings

woman senseless, and then take two rings from her fingers and a pair of earrings from her cars, leaving behind them things of much more value.

It also appears rather odd that the blow struck had force enough to stun the woman for half an hour, but still leave no mark or discoloration. And again the positive, em-phatic identification of a photograph of the man who struck her and his convincing alibi are also strange.

alibi are also strange.

The Evening Woald reporter, working on this theory of hysteria, visited Dr. Graeme M. Hammond at 58 West Forty-fifth street

this morning.

Dr. Hammond, like his father, make a Dr. Hammond, like his father, make a specialty of these nervous diseases. When the reporter had narrated the circumstances of the case to the physician, the latter said:

"It is just possible that Mrs. Samuels is a victim of this peculiar malady."

"Could she imagine all these things and put them into execution?" asked the reporter,

"Certainly she could. The text books are full of just such cases."

"But how would you account for the disappearance of her rings and earrings?"

Easy enough. She has probably hidden them. People thus affected conceive plans and carry them out even to the smallest and most complete details.

most complete details.

"I have a young lady in my charge who accused her brother-in-law of seducing her. Every detail was narrated minutely by her and doubt seemed impossible. Yet examination proved that she was a hysteria patient. You can imagine there was the dickens to pay in that household."

"Then you think, Dr. Hammond, that

Mrs. Samuels could have imagined all these

things?"

"I think so. They will stick to their stories in the face of the most positive and convincing proofs that they are wrong."

The theory also seems to be borne out by the story told by Mrs. Lizzie Arnold proprietress of the Arnold House, at 75 East Tenth street. She has informed the police of what she knows. She says that on April 7 last a young woman

She says that on April 7 last a young woman about twenty-one years of age came to her hotel and asked for lodging. She told a story of having trouble at home and that her father had driven her out of the house. Her name she said was Sarah Roberts. Henry Samuels, husband of the woman who was robbed, visited her constantly.

Mrs. Arnold described the girl to The Evening World reporter, and the description corresponds to Mrs. Samuels's appearance, even to the peculiar way which the latir has of dropping into chair. It is a side ang, sinking sort of a motion, and when the sporter imitated it, Mrs. Arnold exclaimed:

"That's her. I'm sure of it."

The first names of the two women correspond also.

Mrs. Arnold said that this Miss Roberts had

Mrs. Arnold said that this Miss Roberts had inting spells almost every day and was connally complaining that she had been abbed of money and clothing, notwithstanding the fact that she had neither.

Although Mrs. Arnold has never seen Mrs. amuels, she felt convinced on reading the apers that the girl Roberts and Mrs. Samuels were one and the same.

Samuels, jr., refused last night to say hether this is so, and when the reporter led this morning Samuels, sr., said that is family would hold no further communition with the press. They had been aligned, they said. They refused to give a name of Mrs. Samuels's family physician. Detective O'Baien was also seen this morn. Detective O'B-ien was also seen this morn-g, and although he expressed no opinion said that Capt. Thompson would have a orise in store for some one at the exam

tion to-morrow.

The circumstances all point to the case in one of those peculiar charges often de by women suffering from hysteria. Dr. mmond knows of just such cases and like that Mrs. Samuels might be laboring der a mistake.

is a strange case, and there might be strange developments should a physi-be called by the defense to examine

Bismarck's Country House Burned. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
ERLIN, Dec. 17.—"Gastwirthshaft," the

intry residence belonging to Prince Bisrck, took fire yesterday and was totally de-oyed. The furniture, pictures, books, &c., re saved, together with valuable documents

Police Justice Smith Injured. olice Justice Solen B. Smith, while on his y to the Court of Special Sessions this mornslipped on the pavement in front of 97 ker street, dislocating his shoulder-blade. was taken in a carriage to his home.

" Taken In."

"Taken In."

I used often to read the newspaper aloud to wife, "said Bert Riebinson, "and once I was rily taken in by a patent medicine advertise-ent. The seductive paragraph began with a odest account of the sea-serpent, but ended the setting forth the virtues of a certain Dr. fance's Golden Medical Discovery, which, it as alleged, was a sure cure for all throat and ing troubles and would even cure consumption. as alleged, was a sure one for all throat and ing troubles and would even cure consumption, taken in time. The way I was taken in was use; I had a lung trouble and I bought a botte of the remedy. I was a stranger to it and it ok me in—and cured me. **

THE CRISIS AT HIGGINS'S.

Wages Greatly Reduced and a Carpet-Workers' Strike Said to Be Imminent.

The 1214 per cent, reduction of the wages of the 900 men and women employed in the big carpet mills of E. S. Higgins & Co., at Forty-third street and Eleventh avenue. went into effect to-day. It was rumored

went into effect to-day. It was rumored that the employees would not accept the reduction and a strike would ensue, but all hands remained at work.

From members of the Executive Committee of the Progressive Carpet Workers' Union it was ascertained that a large meeting of nearly all the hands employed in the Higgins mills was held on Saturday night and strong protests made against the reduction of wages. There are 1,000 or more men and women now idle who were formerly employed in the mills, and these, with those employed, are members of the Union.

One Committeeman said he believed a strike would be ordered and all the hands employed in the mills would go out.

would be ordered and all the hands employed in the mills would go out.

It is claimed by members of the Union that the Philadelphia carpet mills are all running on full time with full forces, and wages have not been reduced, and that therefore there is no reason for a reduction in this city. They say Higgins & Co. are putting their machinery in good repair preparatory to running the mills to their full capacity after New Year.

IT WILL BE CLEAR TO-MORROW.

Ferry-Boats and "L," Road Trains Have Been Bothered To-Day.

Umbrellas were trumps this morning and have been in demand through the day. The weather man says it won't clear till tomorrow afternoon, when colder and fair weather is predicted.

The heavy mist that prevailed to-day delayed travel generally on the ferries and Elevated roads. Precautionary measures were used to prevent accidents. Trains ran slowly, and ferry-boats felt their way care-

fully.

Incoming vessels report heavy gales at sea.
Nothing has been heard yet of the schooner
Frederick Schepp nor of the brig Nile.
The Schepp is twenty-two days and the
Nile twelve days overdue. Both vessels sail
between Aspinwall and this port.
The Schepp left Aspinwall on Nov. 26, with
600,000 cocoanuts and a large number of tortoise shells.

toise shells.

The Nile left that port one week later, with a similar cargo, valued at \$17,000.

The impression prevails that the vessels have been blown far out to sea and have been forced to discharge part of their cargoes, as the coast in this vicinity is strewn with exceanuts.

been forced to discuss the coast in this vicinity is strewn with cocoanuts.

The following vessels entered the harbor this morning: Steamers Trinidad, Bermuda: Kepler, Rio Janeiro: Colorado, Hull, and Louisiana, New Orleans. Barks Lynwood, Rio Janeiro: Privateer, Stettin; Dunstaff-

MEN FOR THE HAYTIAN REPUBLIC.

A Crew of Seventeen Has Gone to Bring the Steamer Back. At the Haytian Consulate this morning the

news that seventeen men had sailed on the Alene to man the Haytian Republic and bring her to this port was confirmed. The Alene's destination is Kingston, Ja-

maica, whence the crew intended to bring back the American steamship will sail for

Port-au-Prince.

Neither Minister Preston nor Austin & Lord would acknowledge engaging the crew.

A rumor has been circulated that Messrs.
Pim. Forwood & Co., agents of the Atlas line, have purchased the vessel, claims and all, and that they are the responsible parties. The seventeen men were their employees. Second Officer Williams is in charge of them.

Nothing has been heard of the British steamship Samans, which cleared from this port twenty-four days ago. Her destination was Aux Cayes and other Haytian ports. It is thought she has either been seized as a blockade runner or has foundered at sea. Her cargo is valued at \$30,000.

The Yantic and Galena are not expected to arrive at Port-au-Prince until Thursday.

arrive at Port-au-Prince until Thursday.

The next advices from Hayti are expected by the Adirondack, of the Atlas line, Dec. 19.

SULLY WAS WELL PREPARED.

So When His Hotel Was Burned He Was Arrested for Arson.

At 3 o'clock this morning fire broke out in Sully's Hotel, 9 Borden avenue, Long Island City, and a panic ensued among the guests, who all, fortunately, escaped in safety. The damage to the building, which is a frame structure, will amount to about \$3,000, while the stock in the barroom suffered to the ex-

the stock in the barroom suffered to the ex-tent of \$500.

The proprietor, John J. Sully, was imme-diately arrested by order of Mayor Gleason, on a charge of arson.

Suspicion was directed against Sully by the facts that he and his family seemed to be too well prepared for the emergency and that the stock of eigars and liquors had been greatly reduced, as if by intention.

A WIFE PERHAPS FATALLY HURT. And the Husband Who Beat Her Confined

in Jail. Mrs. Edward Stanton lies at her home, 357 South Fifth street, Williamsburg, in too critical a condition to admit of removal to a hospital, from the effects of the beating administered by her burly, six-foot husband, late

istered by her burly, six-root husband, had last night.

Stauton is in jail and is under charges made by his brother-in-law, Edward Byrnes, who was assaulted while endeavoring to rescue the wife from the husband.

Mrs. Stanton is enciente, and it is believed her injuries will prove fatal.

BIG CUSTOMS SEIZURE.

Merchant Arrested with \$25,000 Worth of Smuggled Jewelry.

The Customs officers who boarded the Cunard steamer Etruria made an important seizure and an arrest which they are trying o keep secret.
It is known that among the articles seized

were \$25,000 of jewelry consisting of diamonds, watches, bracelets and rings.

The owner, said to be a well-to-do Southern merchant, is under arrest on a charge of smuggling. The customs officials refuse to give his name.

Oarsman O'Connor Challeges Searle.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
TORONTO, Dec. 17,—William O'Connor has is sued the following challenge: I hereby challenge Henry Scarle, of Australia, to row a threemile race in best-and-best boats for the cham-pionship of the world and \$5,000 a side, the race to take place in neutral waters to be mu-tually agreed upon—Thames at London, Eng-land, or San Francisco, Cal., preferred. Upon hearing of Searle's acceptance I will im-mediately forward deposit, to either place he shall name.

BURIED FOR MANY YEARS. CHIEF STRANGLED TO DEATH. ANN O'DELIA'S TERM UP.

A VERY RARE FIND MADE IN THE CITY FOREPAUGH'S MURDEROUS ELEPHANT LIBRARY THIS MORNING.

It Is an Engrassed Conv of the Declaration of Independence Signed by Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Just Fifty Years After the Original Signing-John Quincy Adams Called Attention to This Whe He Signed.

In overhauling the mass of books and documents under his care this morning City Librarian Carvalho brought to light a most valuable and interesting work which was jammed In between the wall and shelving, where it had reposed for years.

It is nothing less than an elegantly engrossed copy of the Declaration of Independence on vellum, bound in folio form, attested on Aug. 2, 1826, by the then only surviving signer, Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Md.

viving signer, Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Md.

In an oddress before the Common Council, on the death of Jefferson and Adams, Rev. Dr. Stephen N. Rowan suggested that such an attested copy be secured to be used by the Common Council of, the city of New York on every Fourth of July thereafter, and this document was accordingly prepared and presented to the city July 4, 1828.

Besides the autograph attestation of the aged Carrall which occupies one page of the folio, the work contains the autograph signatures of the Federal, State and city officials in 1826 with those of the order of the Cincinnati and several citizens of New York and Albany.

The certificate of Mr. Carroll follows:
Grateful to Almighty, God for the blessings

The certificate of Mr. Carroll follows:

Grateful to Almighty God for the blessings which, through Jesus Christ our Lord, he has conferred on my beloved country, in her emancipation, and upon myself, in permitting me, under circumstances of mercy to live to the age of eighty-nine years and to survive the fiftieth year of American Independence and certifying by my present signature my approbation of the Declaration of Independence adopted by Congress on the fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred seventy-six, which I originally subscribed on the second day of August of the same year, and of which I am now the last surviving signer, do hereby recommend to the present and future generations the principles of that important document as the best carthly inheritance their ancestors could bequeath to them, and pray that the civil and religious liberties they have secured to my country may be perpetuated to the remotest posterity and extended to the whole family of man.

Charles Camble, of Carrollton.

Witnesses: Stephen N. Rowan, pastor of the Eighth Presbyterian Church, New York; John Gibson, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Baltimore.

2 August, 1826.

The Federal officials whose autographs are found in the work see

The Federal officials whose autographs are The Federal officials whose autographs are found in the work are:
President John Quincy Adams; Henry Clay, Secretary of State; Richard Rush, Secretary of the Treasury; James Barbour, Secretary of War; Sam'l L. Southard, Secretary of the Navy; Wm. Wirt, Attorney; Th. T. Tucker, Treasurer; Joseph Anderson, Comptroller of the Treasury; Nathan Sanford and Martin Van Buren, Senators from New York; John Rowan, Senator from Kentucky; Stephen Van Rensselaer, member of Congress from New Rensselaer, member of Congress from New York, and Major-Gen. Alex. Macomb, of the

York, and Major-Gen. Alex. Macomb, of the army.

State officials who signed are:
Dewitt Clinton, Governor: Joseph C.
Yates, ex-Governor: John Savage, Chief Justice: L. Jones, Chancellor: Samuel A. Talcott, Attorney-General: John Taylor? Chancellor of the University: Simon De Witt, Surveyor-General: N. F. Beck, Adjutant-General: Cadwallader A. Colden, Senator from New York County.

The municipal officers who signed were Mayor Philip Howe, Recorder R. Riker, and Councilman Stewart F. Randolph and John Lozier.

Councilman Stewart F. Randolph and John Lozier.

Richard Varick, Morgan Lewis, Lebbens Loomis and Robert Troup, attached their signatures as members of the New York State Society of the Order of Cincinnati.

Other citizens of New York whose signatures appear on the document were Chas. Oakley, William Roe, M. Van Beuren, Daniel Bowie Dash, Abm. Van Nest, Lynde Catlin, Stephen Whitney, W. A. Thompson, David Geiston, Joshua Secor and Joel Post.

Mayor James Stevenson, of Albany, and Wm. James and Richard Varick DeWitt, citizens of that city, also appended their au-

citizens of that city, also appended their au-

tographs.

This interesting document bore the accumulated dust of many years, and no one about the City Hall remembered when it had served the purpose for which it was presented to the municipality.

City Librarian Carvalho thought it too valuable to repose longer on the shelves with the common books under his care and had it safely locked in the safe of Clerk Twomey of the Common Council.

Guttenburg Entries for To-Morrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE RACE TRACK, Dec. 17.—The following is the programme for Guttenburg races Tuesday, Dec. 18:

Guttenburg races Tuesday, Dec. 18;

First Race-Seven furlongs; selling silowances; beaten horses; \$200.—Tention, 121; Nimrod, 121; Glendon, 121; Snate Douglass g., 119; Havana, 118; Watch Em, 118; Veta, 118; Halietene, 110; Fat Dennis, 115; Phil Thompson, 115; John Finn, 115; Auditor, 113; Merlin, 113; Pianeroid gelding, 110; Gaimet, 102; Tiburon, 99; Now Then, 66; b.

Second Race-Pures \$2.00; three-quarters of a mile.—Prince Karl, 115; Cracksnan, 110; Dr. dekyll, 112; My Nannie 0, colt, 100; Laboure, 100; Frank Wilcelen, 100; Arthur W. (formerly Spray colt), 100; W. G. Burna, 97; bb. My Namis O. colf. 100; Laborer, 100; Frank Wheeler, 100; Arthur W. (formerly Spray colf), 100; W. G. Burns, 97; b.

Burns, 97; b.

Third Kace-Seven furiongs: selling; 82:00.—Charley Arnold, 121; Matteswan, 121; Treasurer, 121; Marwood, 121; Matteswan, 121; Treasurer, 121; Marwood, 121; Miller, 118; Hass Vol, 118; Brier, 118; Tasseller, 118; Hass Vol, 118; Glen Almond, 118; Pocomoke, 118; Peter L. 116; Tens. cious, 118; Pocomoke, 115; Peter L. 116; Tens. cious, 118; Tatisn, 110; Woodstock, 110; Carrie G. 110; Antot, 106; Stanley, 90; b.

Fourth Race-Sia and one-haif furiongs; \$2:00.—Esquiman, 118; Hie Grace, 110; Armstrong, 115; Palan, 115; Ridicule, 115; Battledore, 115; Melodrama, 116; Commotion, 110; Joinnie E. 110; Rossile, 110; Molody, 110; Pirate, 110; Frank Mullins, 110; Spinnette, 110; Albany, 110; Lord Basconnisid, 118; Melody, 110; Fifth Race.—Mile and one-sixteenth; selling allow ances \$2:50.—Ivanbee, 118; Playfair, 117; Landseer, 119; Rabel Scout, 114; Bitzzard, 112; Sam Brown, 110; Major, 107; Nankipo., 107; Orlando, 107; Julia Miller, 102; Laste M., 102; Laste M., 102; Julia Miller, 162; Laste M., 102; Laste M., 102; Julia Miller, 162; Laste M., 102; Laste, 102; Julia Miller, 162; Laste M., 102; Laste, 102; Julia Miller, 162; Laste M., 102; Laste M., 102; Julia Miller, 162; Laste M., 102; Laste M., 102; Julia Miller, 162; Laste M., 102; Laste M., 102; Julia Miller, 162; Laste M., 102; Laste M., 102; Julia Miller, 162; Laste M., 102; Laste M., 102; Julia Miller, 162; Laste M., 102; Laste M., 102; Julia Miller, 162; Laste M., 102; Laste M., 102; Julia Miller, 162; Laste M., 102; Laste M., 102; Julia Miller, 162; Laste M., 102; Laste M., 102; Julia Miller, 162; Laste M., 102; Laste M., 102; Julia Miller, 162; Laste M., 102; Laste M., 102; Julia Miller, 162; Laste M., 102; Laste M., 102; Julia Miller, 162; Laste M., 102; Last

"OLDE LONDON" OPENED.

Thousands of People Admitted and Clothing Almost Given Away.

The London and Liverpool Clothing Company opened the "Olde London Streete" Building today. Thousands of people passed in and out. Never has such an enormous stock of clothing been seen in one building. Overcoats are piled mountains high, and judging from the quick manner in which people were purchasing they must have been almost given away. The sale will only last a few days. The store at 8t and 8s Bowery will remain open this week and next, when it will close on account of rebuilding. The same stock can be found at both stores.

SCIENTIFICALLY KILLED.

His Executioners Were Basil and Bis marck-A Rope Hitched Around Chief's Neck and Each End Fastened to the

IMPROVAT. TO THE EVENTURE WORKS I PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.-Adam Forepaugh's big elephant Chief was yesterday scientifically strangled by two elephantine executioners, Basil and Bismarck, after sentence of death had been duly pronounced by Adam Forepaugh, jr. Chief's offense was unruliness and a marked disposition for "ripping things up the back,"

During the last show season Chief on various occasions became so vicious as to cause his keeper endless trouble and to jeopardize the safety of the unsuspecting people who gathered around to stare at his proboseidian highness and to poke their umbrellas into his highly toughened sides. It was not, however until the big show reached the Winter quarters on Oct. 8 that Chief became unmanageable. Then he broke through all restraint, and for several hours was unquestionably master of all he surveyed. No one dared approach him, He tore up heavy posts as though they were mere twigs, overturned animal dens and furrowed the ground like a plough. Finally, the keepers succeeded in getting him into the ring barn, and Montana Bill, a bold, bad cowboy, was sent for toend his mortal career. Montana Bill hid behind a glass window and emptied the sixteen chambers of a Winchester rifle into the elephant's hide. Chief never turned his head, and when the firing had ceased walked away as unconcerned as though putty balls had been fired at him instead of cartridges. Since that time, owing to the animal's victousness and the danger that he might at any time get a "mad spell" and do an infinite amount of danger, young Forepaugh has had in contemplation a scheme for killing the big brute by electricity, and this method was to have been tried within a few days.

Yesterday morning "Chief" began to show unmistakable evidences that he was about to get a vicious spell. His little eyes gleamed, his tail and trunk were elevated and he trupmeted unceasingly for hours. Adam Forepaugh, jr., was sent for, and, realizing the danger, ordered the animal to be put to plough. Finally, the keepers succeeded in

his tail and trunk were elevated and he trupmeted unceasingly for hours. Adam Forepaugh, jr., was sent for, and, realizing the danger, ordered the animal to be put to death. A half-inch rope was looped around the elephant's neck, immediately back of the ears, and the two ends fastened to chains strung around the necks of Basil and Bismarck, who were placed on either side. At the word of command the two elephant executioners pulled the rope taut and Chief fell forward gasping for breath. The "drop" fell at 4 o'clock, and it took just twenty seconds to strangle him. When Basil and Bismarck were released they went off to their quarters, trumpeting with evident satisfaction at having got rid of so undesirable a fellow-elephant.

"Chief" was an Asiatic elephant and was twenty-three years old. He stood 10½ feet high without his stockings and his carcass weighs five and a half tons. Mr. Forepaugh purchased him from Carl Hogenbock, the German animal importer, nine years ago at a cost of \$5,000. He is said to have killed soven men at various times. It is an interesting coincidence that the only other large elephant in America known by the name of Chief, which was owned by Robinson Brothers; was put to death in Cincinnati last week by electricity for developing the same kind of vicious temper as his Philadelphia

week by electricity for death in Chichatt last week by electricity for developing the same kind of vicious temper as his Philadelphia namesake. Chief's body has been presented to Dr. Joseph Leidy, who will make a scien-tific examination of the animal,

Concert Licenses Revoked.

Mayor Hewitt to-day revoked the concertaloon licenses of Louis Gross, of 14 Stanton street, and Ernest Freide, of 185 Chrystic street, for permitting the female singers to mix with the audience during the performance. "I pro-pose to enforce the law," he said. "I can't do much with the police against me, but I will do

Fighters Off for San Francisco.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON, Dec. 17 .- Jimmy Carroll, who is to fight Sam Blakelock at the California Athletic Club next month, started for San Francisco at 11 o'clock last night, by the Boston and Albany Railroad. Blakelock leaves for Frisco to-night.

The Quotations. American Cetton Oil 034 51 5316

	Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	50	5714	Kill a
	Canada Southern	KY	11162	KY
	Canadian Pacific	6.044	6062	E Chie
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	Chicago Gas Trust	3772	1000	97.3
	Chicago Gas Trust	120029	13279	+10029
	Chie., Burl. & Quiney	10074	1111129	10094
	Chicago & Northwest	10417	105%	104%
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Œ.	Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul pfd Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	197716	197756	9716
ш	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	4134	4114	4134
į.	Chicago & Eastern Illinois pfd	93%	19334	9344
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	Cameron Coal	2354	2334	2314
Ч,	Colorado Cos & Iron	3115	3112	31142
	Consolidated Gas	79	70	79
11	Consolidated Gas. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	13734	139%	13736
	Delaware & Hudson	12657	197	19007
	East Tenn Va A Gla	1984	10	0.62
	Fast Tony, Va & Ga 9d ufd	0.487	0.546	0.412
10	East Tenn., Va. & Ga. 2d pfd Green Bay & Winona.	77.2	7712	7712
9	Calcall Day at William	SHINE	10012	0012
54	Lake Eric & Western Lake Eric & Western pfd	14132	17777	11172
	Lake Frie & Wastern	21179	21079	41029
'n	Lake Erie & Western pro	35779	33578	733778
51	Lehigh & Wilkesbarre	29	30	39
+ 1	Louisville & Nashville	22%	0.724	99.
	Missouri Pacific	11124	7.134	7096
1	Missouri, Kansas & Tex	A1224	-12-	13324
	New Jorsey Central	922	293%	17724
٠.	New York Central N. Y. & New England	10036	107	10036
ŧ.	N. Y. & New England	31/16	4.0%	31356
6	N. Y., Lake Erie & Western	27.096	22154	25%
13	N. Y., Susq. & Western	1994	1954	194
	N. Y. Susq & Western pfd Norfolk & Western pfd	33	32%	35
١.	Norfolk & Western pfd	50	(1004)	.50
	Northern Pagine pfd	5836	5834	58
	Ohio & Mississippi	2047	121114	20%
	Ontario & Western	15	15	15
	"Ore. Railway & Navigation	92	- 502 ·	HING
	Oregon Transcontinental	2836	994	2814
V	Oregon Short Line	4456	4514	4412
	Pipe Line Certificates	9132	0.942	0.162
7	Philadelphia & Reading	4014	4.7%	4612
	Philadelphia Gas	76	710	715
	Philadelphia Gas. Peoria, Decatur & Evansville	0.904	0.314	Offite:
	Pullman Palace Car Co	17112	17112	1716
	Rich & West Point Ter	19412	2444	0.112
	Rich. & West Point Ter	83	90187	B3567
r	St. Paul & Omale	2014	11.104	850
	St. Paul & Omaha	Gu S	10834	08
	St. Louis & San Francisco	6414	05	9444
	St. Louis & San Francisco pfd	71.712	6500	17.11.2
	Toyer Proific	61.4	16117	25.58
	Toxas Pacific	77.5	50	35
	Clarker Davids	200	Print.	2212
	Union Pacific. Wab., St. Louis & Pacific pfd	87	22.75	97
	Western Union Talegraph	334	250	2347
	Western Union Kategraph	2:279	21179	2024
P)	Wheeling & Lake Erie	D-0234	0074	0.014

New York Markets.

manner in which people were purchasing they must have been almost given away. The sale will only last a few days. The store at 86 and 88 Bowery will remain open this week and next, when it will close on account of rebuilding. The same stock can be found at both stores.

Congress Will adjourn Dec. 21.

[apricial to the evening world.]

Washington, Dec. 17.—The House to-day passed a resolution to adjourn from Dec. 21 to Jan. 7.

End of the Immigrant Cut-Rate War.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western have restored the immigrant rates to Chicago to \$13. The Ontario and Western follows suit on the \$2dd and the joint lines on the 23d.

**New York Markets.

**Wheat.—May opened firm at \$1.12\frac{1}{2}, 1e\frac{4}{2}

**Whent is all open at \$1.12\frac{1}{2}, 1e\frac{4}{2}

**Wheat.—May opened firm at \$1.12\frac{1}{2}, 1e\frac{1}{2}

**Wheat.—May opened firm at \$1.12\frac{1}

The Spook High Priestess Coming to Town To-Morrow.

Other Elephants, Who Pulled Until Their She Intends to Take the Stage Vicious Fellow Was Dend. and Lecture.

> Prison Fare Has Fattened Her and She Weighs 295% Pounds.

There is some excitement in spirit circles to-day, and not without reason. Princess Ann O'Delia Diss Debar, High Priestess of the Spooks, has finished her term on Blackwell's Island, and bright and early to-morrow morning will take off the striped gown that for six months has covered her 29514 pounds of fatty tissue, and will once more be ready to invoke the shades of Socrates, Marous Aurelius Antoninus, Michael Angelo and other ancient citizens who used to be special cronies of hers before she was jugged. The General will be untailed on Wednes-

Mr. Luther R. Marsh, who paid so highly for Anu's spirit (?) pictures, could not be



found in town to-day. He may, however, get

around at the finish to-morrow.

O'Delia has grown quite plump. never was a skeleton, but when an Evening World reporter saw her this morning he was strongly reminded of an overgrown sack of meal loosely gathered in at the centre.

Ann has got religion and since taking board in the Hotel de Workhouse has industriously attended church on every available occasion Gen. Diss Debar has also become a church member. Ann intimates that she's going to keep it up after she leaves the island.

She has also declared her intention of going

on the stage.

Not, however, as a coryphée, premier dan-Not, however, as a coryphée, premier dan-seuse or ballet girl.

She admits that she has grown too fast to take such parts now. She thinks her forte is lecturing. She has ordered a gown from a fashionable Fifth avenue dressmaker that is an exact copy in material, color and make of her prison dress.

Incased in this and her sturdy nerve she intends to appear in some theatre on Sunday nights and relate her experience in jail. In-cidentally she will tell much that she does not know about her friends in spirit land.

cidentally she will tell much that she does not know about her friends in spirit land. What part the General will take in these exhibitions has not yet been revealed.

She was committed to the island on the 19th day of June last. The General went up next day. Annie was given a 4 by 6 cell on the second tier. Through a narrow window she could see the turbulent waters of the East River and the tall tenement-houses on the concepts shore.

the opposite shore.

Of a foggy day, when these bouses were hid from view, she could imagine herrelf in her castle fortress. This was a favorite fancy of hers.

Hunter's Point.

The only furniture in her room was a cot bed. This she used to sleep, sit and write

on.

She has only had one visitor while in jail.

This was Douglas A. Stewart, a nephew of
Mr. Marsh.

He seemed to be as badly broken up on the fat Spiritualist as his uncle once was.

Douglas has been to see her six times. He speaks of her tenderly as his "adorable mother." Ann accepts his homage as only her due; just as she used to take his uncle's dol-

due; just as she used to take his uncle's dol-lars.

The day after her incarceration she was weighed and washed. Cleaned she tipped the scales at 275½ pounds.

"Don't tell the horrid reporters what I tip the scales at," she said to Clerk Sam M. Crane, who took her pedigree.

Then she donned the prison stripes and went to work in the sewing room, in charge of Matron Fitzsimmens. She was willing and obliging, and has made many friends among the other female convicts.

Her work seemed to be particularly suited

Her work seemed to be particularly suited to her temperament.

She made shrouds for dead people generally. Sometimes she made men's shirts. At all times she was kept busy. Occasionally on her own individual account she cursed the newspapers. She blames them as being the cause of her downfall. This may be true. Only for them she might by this time have buried Mr. Marsh and owned some other old

msn and two or three brown-stone temples on Madison avenue.

Ann had been used to lving in bed until 11 o'clock mornings, when her chocolate would brought to her, therefore just at first she felt it to be a great hard-hip to get up at 6 a. m. to a breakfast of rye coffee and butterless bread. She got used to it though, and thrived on the diet. In the sewing-room she worked she got used to it though, and thrived on the diet. In the sewing-room she worked from 7 a. m. until noon time, when she had an hour for a dinner of meat, polatoes, soup and bread. Work for the day was finished at 4.30 r. m. Thirty minutes were then allowed for exercise. After that came a supper of rye coffee, bread and syrup, and then she was locked up for the night.

No lights were allowed in her cell, so she

No lights were allowed in her cell, so she had nothing to do but go to bed and think of her past life.

The General was locked up in another wing of the prison, about two blocks away, fle has not seen a visitor since he was sent up there. He got there a day after his beloved Ann, and that is the reason it takes him a day longer to get out. He says that he has no plans for the future.

The Evening World reporter this morning tried to get from him some idea of what he

ried to get from him some idea of what he intended to do, but did not succeed.

The General and Ann have not gazed fondly or otherwise since they have been jailed. jailed.
To the reporter this morning Clerk Crane said:
"The General has seen Ann's broad back about two dozen times, but she has not seen a little bit of him."
"How is that?"
"Well, you see, they both attend the Catholic services on Sunday, and that is the

only opportunity they have of seeing one another at all. Ann is first there always. The General kneels away in the rear. She cannot turn around. It is against the rules, He can see her back. When leaving church she goes out through a door straight ahead of her. He goes in an opposite direction. How will she be taken over to New York? On one of our ferries. The hour is not yet.

On one of our ferries. The hour is not yet known. It will be early, though. She will first dress herself in some brand-new store clothes that have been sent her, and go away in hang up style.

in bang-up style."
... Who sent the clothes?"

"I don't know."
"I don't know."
Ann would not say who her kind friend was either. She did speak well of her treatment while on the island.
She thinks she has grown thin. She would not believe Clerk Crane when he said that she had gained at least twenty pounds and

she had gained at least twenty pounds and now weighs 295%.

"It is a malicious falsehood," she declared.

"It is a ruse of my lean enemies to throw ridicule. I may be stout, but I do not run to common fat."

The title of her first lecture, or when she will give it, she also refused to disclose, and, in fact, refused to talk much anyway. She has been very guarded in all that she has said to reporters. Ann is known to have a very fair balance at her banker's, and has no fear of starving, even if she does not get work right away.

work right away.

She will be landed probably at the foot ot East Twenty-sixth street to-morrow morn-

Mr. Stewart is expected to be on board to welcome her home. It is thought that he has secured rooms for both her and the General

to go to.

While serving his term, Gen. Diss Debar has been at work as bookkeeper in the tin shop under Keeper Metzler. He has been a model prisoner also. He will probably take to journalism for a livelihood. His Ann has received a number of communications re-cently from John L. O'Sullivan, a prince of Spiritualists, who is a warm admirer of the foxy O'Delia, It is possible that they may go into partner-ship and establish a factory for the produc-tion of surit nictures.

tion of spirit pictures.

SPLINTERS FROM THE PATROL.

They Followed the Energetic Prodding of the Ferry-Bont Pauspeck. The police boat Patrol has a big hole amidships which it will take a week to repair, as

the result of a collision with the Hoboken ferry-boat Paunpeck. At 6 o'clock last evening, just after sending out the night patrolmen, the Patrol left the dock at Pier A and steamed up the river to a

dock at Pier A and steamed up the river to a point opposite Fort Lee, when she turned around and put back.

When within a quarter of a mile of the Christopher street ferry slip Pilot Thomas Skuse, of the Patrol, seeing the Paumpeck about to start for the Jersey shore, blew one whistle, he says, signifying that he would cross the Paumpeck's bows.

An assenting response followed, and the Patrol proceeded down the river.

When the tidy little steamer was nearly opposite the ferry slip the Paumpeck suddenly stuck her nose into the stream and made directly towards the Patrol. Pilot Skuse blew his whistle and again there was a return signal from the Paurpeck, but her pilot had evidently miscalculated her speed, and before she could reverse her engines there was a cranh, and a thousand pieces of the Patrol's paddle-box littered up the river.

Immediately after the collision the tugboat James Bowen towed the Patrol back to her dock, and the ferry-boat crossed unscratched to the other side.

Capt. Smith, who made a rough estimate of the damage, thinks that it will not exceed \$1,200.

Pilot James Bradley, who wes running the

\$1,200.
Pilot James Bradley, who wes running the ferry-boat, has made a report to his Superintendent that the pilot of the Patrol blew two

signals instead of one. Pilot Skuse denies this, and insists that the blame rests entirely with the ferry-boat pilot.

SHE HELD HIS LEGS.

Catch a Burglar. Mrs. Minnie Brophy, of 551 Ninth avenue, after having retired last night on the second floor of the building was awakened by an unusual noise in the hall.

She jumped out of bed and found a man half through the bedroom window. He was caught fast, and the plucky woman seized him by the legs to prevent him from extricating himself. Her cries for assistance were

cating himself. Her ories for assistance were heard by the other inmates of the house, who threw up their front windows and shouted lustily for help.

The shouts were heard by Policemen Davis and Etephenson, of the Twentieth Precinct, who, hastening to the scene, caught a man emerging on a run from the house. They also took into custody the fellow held by Mrs. Brophy. Mrs. Brophy. The latter described himself as Edward

Clark, twenty-seven years old, of 210 West Thirty-first street. The second gave the name of William Coyle, aged twenty, of 328 East Eighteenth street. Clark had a lath-hammer secreted on his At Jefferson Market Police Court to-day both were held by Justice Ford in \$1,000 ball each for trial.

ALLISON FOR THE TREASURY. Tom Pirit Said to Be Out in the Cold and Morton Is Disappointed. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]

Indianapolis, Dec. 17 .- It is believed among prominent Republicans here that Mr. Morton left in a disappointed mood, having been told by Gen. Harrison that he would not appoint Mr. Platt to the position of Secretary of the Treasury. He told Mr. Morton candidly that the Secretary of the Treasury portfolio had already been given to Senator Allison, and that his reason for selecting a Western man was the opposition in many Eastern cities to any New York man on account of the dis-crimination he would be likely to make in favor of the merchants of New York City.

KILRAIN SAYS HE WILL SURELY FIGHT. Sullivan Will Be Faced in the Ring-No Receipt Will Be Required.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-Jako Kilrain and Charley Mitchell reached here yesterday. Kilrain, when told that Sullivan's money had not yet been covered, expressed considerable disgust. He says the money will be put up and no receipt required. Kilrain says be will surely meet Sullivan within six months.

Latest News from Zanzibar. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] ZANZIBAB, Dec. 17.—The German Plantation

mpany announces that it will move its offices, staff and entire plant to Borneo.

The Sultan, who has been absent from his capital on a journey through the island, returns to-morrow.

PRICE ONE CENT.

MRS, EAMES BEFORE A JURY.

THE WIFE WHO WAS ALMOST DIVORCED BEFORE SHE KNEW IT.

When the Papers Were Served on Her She Thought It Was Only a Frenk of Siler Jealous Husband-Her Boy Brother Named as Co-Respondent-A Lucky Delay Before Signing the Decree

Frank M. Eames, Superintendent of a straw bat factory at Bay Ridge, L. I., is striving before Justice Willard Bartlett, in a Brooklyn Supreme Court room to-day, to show that the divorce almost granted to him by the same Judge in October should be issued, separating, him from his wife, Emms

L. Eames. Lawyer Charles J. Patterson is aiding him in a legal way, and Mrs. Eames has for counsel Arthur M. Sanders and Humphreys & Humphreys.

The case is a singular one. In October William and George Hamilton, brothers of Mrs. Eames, learned for the first time through a stray newspaper paragraph that their sister had been divorced from her husband, and were astonished to find that the man with whom Mrs. Eames was alleged to have been intimate was one of themselves, George P.

intimate was one of themselves, George P. Hamilton.

George is only twenty years old, and owing to the feebleness of his aged mother had been accustomed to look upon his sister, Mrs. Eames, almost as a mother.

Yet two servants, Annie Scriven and Kitty Hoy, had testified in the divorce proceedings that the relations between Mrs. Eames and her boy brother were improper although he was twelve years her junior.

The reporters investigated the case closely and found that Eames was a very jealous man and had led his wife a weary life, constantly threatening to send her home to her mother and brothers, and to apply for a divorce himself.

When Dr. Preble, a family friend, served

When Dr. Preble, a family friend, served her husband's summons in a divorce suit upon her, knowing nothing of such matters, Mrs. Eames supposed it only another phase of her tormentor's teasing, and paid no further thought to it till her brother visited her home, with the newspaper paragraph in hand, on Oct. 27.

Fortunately the paragraph announcing the issue of the decree was premature, Justice Bartlett having postponed signing the papers. The case was reopened and a jury trial ordered by Justice Bartlett, the fact that the co-respondent was a brother of the wife having remained previously unknown to the Court.

co-respondent was a brother of the wife having remained previously unknown to the Court.

Mrs. Eames has the sympathy of all her neighbors in Bay Ridge, who know her as a kind and loving wife, mother and sister.

The story about the youthful George Hamilton and his unfortunate sister is secuted by those who know the parties, and Eames's lawyers will call in question the legitimacy of the birth of George, whose aged mother says: "George is not like the other children. He takes more after his father than the others, being sandy complexioned, while they have black hair and eyes."

Mrs. Eames sat, or rather shrank, behind her counsel in court to-day. She is a small, comely woman of thirty two years, with a pale, thin face, which made her large, black eyes appear still larger. She wore a sealskin cloak, and on her coal black hair sat a sage green bonnet. She constantly bowed her head, hiding her face behind a gloved hand. She was supported by a number of female friends, and behind was the bowed form of her gray-haired, almost blund mother.

Nearly all of the morning session was consumed in obtaining a jury, many a man declaring against divorce in general and many another saying he could not grant a divorce in this case.

When the jury had been selected, Lawyer

in this case.

When the jury had been selected, Lawyer Patterson, addressing the Court, said:

"There is a power given the Court by the Code to exclude from the court room all pe sons not directly interested in the case. I think if there ever was an instance in which that power should be exercised, it is this

one."

To this Justice Bartlett replied: "I have a very firmly fixed judicial opinion in favor of giving all court proceedings the utmost publicity. I cannot make these proceedings secret."

Mr. Patterson, then addressing the jury.

Mr. Patterson, then addressing the jury, related the rise and growth of Eames's jealousy of his wife. He said that Eames and Emma L. Hamilton were married in 1879. They lived happily till 1896, two children blessing their union. Then he became suspicious of George P. Hamilton and disliked to find him in his home. Hamilton came while the husband was absent and without his approval. He and Mrs. Eames occupied a corner of a room the windows of which commanded either of the two approaches to the house.

When the husband appeared in sight Hamilton hurriedly left by the back way, leaping over a high rear fence.

A servant girl would testify, the lawyer said, that Mrs. Eames had retired to a chamber with her brother George many times in 1887, and that she had seen them in figgrante delictu, while other servants would relate other things not to be told in print. The balance of Mr. Patterson's address related to most sensational and filthy details of the alleged infidelity of Mrs.

son's address related to most sensational and fifthy details of the alleged infidelity of Mrs. There were a score of women in the court-There were a score of women in the courtroom, most of whom were there purely from curiosity. Some of the faces
flushed with a sense of the shamelessness of their position; others
smiled and exchanged knowing glances,
while the wife whose name and character was
under discussion was as white as marble and
trembled like an asioen.

Eames, a tall, thin man, with red-brown
hair and mustache and deep set blue eves, ast

hair and mustache and deep-set blue eyes, sat with troubled face through the address, his eyes fixed on the floor and an occasional sigh issuing from his lips. Rain-Fair and Colder Tuesday. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. For Eastern New York-Rain, followed Tuesday night by fate, colder; minds becoming northwesterly.

The Weather To-Day, Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

1888, 1887, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, 1897, 1898, Average for corresponding time last year, 35 8-9 de-

Young & Smylie's Licorice Pellets provent coughs, strengthen voice. All druggists,